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JC Garden Club to Sponsor Japanese "Doll Festival" Here at Lord Simcoe

The Toronto Japanese Canadian rden Club is featuring tradinal Japanese dolls at its "doll tival" to be held on two conutive days at Lord Simcoe tel, April 23-24, it was dissed.

Many varieties of dolls and Janese arts will be on display in on A and B of the hotel, with wer arrangements and doll king demonstrations in salon Paper doll making demonstrans will also be given.

The Garden Club wishes to tain as many dolls or arts for play and is appealing to JCs loan of their property (dolls d arts). Those willing are ked to contact the following: lls, Mrs. Inouye, Mrs. Mineoka, s. Tsuruoka; flower arrangents Mrs. Irie; arts, Mr. R. uji and other articles, Mrs. mi.

All proceeds deriving from the splay will go to the Toronto panese Canadian Centre.

The "Hina Matsuri" or "Dolls' stival" in Japan is held on the rd day in March and is a special festival for girls. A set of "hina" dolls and miniature household articles and appurtenances are carefully arranged on a tier of shelves, covered with bright red cloth. Generally, a set of "hina" dolls consists of "Dairisama," representing Emperor and Empress in ancient costume, their ministers and other dignitaries, Court ladies and musicians.

Ballot Voting Results Kadoguchi as President Of JC Centre Board

For the first time on the Toronto scene, a Board of Directors for a Japanese Canadian Centre was formed.

At a General Meeting at Toronto Buddhist Church on Tuesday, March 3, 1960, Bob Taji Kadoguchi was elected to the position of first president.

Vice-presidents elected to assist him are Sam Hagino, Mikio Nakamura, Henry "Hank" Okada; treasurer, Bill Takeda and secretary, Kimi Takimoto.

At the first meeting of the Centre Board of Directors on March 7th, it voted Mr. Tomojiro Kadonaga as the chairman of the Advisory Committee to sit in the director's meeting with the capacity of a director but with no voting priviledges.

Mr. Kadonaga will work closely with Mr. Tokuye Kameoka, chairman of the Issei division of the Board.

Other directors are Saul Kadonaga Koby Kobayashi, Peter Karatsu, Roy Shin, Tosh Moriyama, Miss Emma Kaufman and Prof. Dobson.

During the recent general meeting, it was approved to increase the number of directors from the orinigal six to twelve by an amendment of the by-law.

eath Cheats Happiness f Girl Fearing Failure

TOKYO.—For months, 18-year-d Miss Hiroko Uno dreamed of tering Ferris Junior College.

But it was a dream hard to me by, because in jampacked pan, entrance to any college is tremely difficult and thousands other high school graduates rsed the same desire.

But Hiroko was determined to ss the stiff entrance examinaons. She pored over her books, orking so far into the night on r studies that her parents ben to fear for her health.

Then the great day came. xcited and fearful she took the aminations. It was Friday.

"I think I passed the written ut I am certain, I failed in the al examination," she wrote.

Saturday morning her parents, armed because the despondent iroko did not appear for breakst, went to her room, the girl y unconscious, a box of sleepg tablets beside her bed.

Hiroko was rushed to the hosital where doctors did their utost to save her life. It was no se. Hiroko died Monday.

On a table beside the death bed y a letter from Ferris Junior ollege. Inside the envelope was otification that Hiroko had assed her entrance examination. It had arrived on the day she ied, too late.

Noguchi in Jerusalem

NEW YORK.—Isamu Noguchi noted Japanese American sculptor, left earlier last month for Israel where he will design the Billy Rose sculpture garden in Jerusalem.

The garden on the grounds of the National Museum of Israel is expected to be completed in four or five weeks.

New York showman Billy Rose who donated his sculpture collection, estimated to be worth $1 million, also left for Israel.

Toronto JCCA Program

May Concert For Centre Aid Planned

"In view of the Toronto Japanese Canadian Citizens' Association's Constitution which, in a broad application, tends to indicate that if it should find inequities, the chapter should try to eliminate them."

This, and other views were expressed when executive members of the local chapter met at its monthly meeting at 415 Spadina Ave. last Wednesday evening when they favorably endorsed the invitation to actively participate in the Council of Friendship Meeting to be held on Thursday, March 24, 1960, 8:00 p.m., at Metropolitan United Church. The chapter has received the approval of Ken Adachi and Raymond Moriyama to speak at the meeting in behalf of the TJCCA.

Chaired by president Stan Hiraki, sub-committee reports were presented during the business session of the meeting by the chairmen. Minutes and correspondence were read by Janet Fujiwara and Fumi Sasaki.

Last year's treasurer, George Takahashi, read his report and called attention to a transfer of books to the new treasurer, Tats Kubota. He further indicated a transfer of chapter funds to a new bank for the new treasurer's convenience. (The NC erroneously reported Mr. Kubota as the assistant treasurer: Moti Sagara has assumed the position of assistant treasurer.)

Denise Nishimura reported for the social committee regarding the chapter dance to take place tonight, March 12th. All proceeds are to go to the National JCCA History of Japanese Canadians project. The public is urged to support these worthy projects. The dance will be held at War Amputation Auditorium beginning 8:30 p.m. with admission at $1.00.

Mary Sakaguchi, choral group chairman, indicated that the next gathering will be tomorrow, March 13th at 3:00 p.m. at International Institute, in the library. The group, she reported, is still in need of male voices.

The bridge club chaired by Mits Sumiya reported its next session to be held on Wednesday, March 16th at 415 Spadina Ave. beginning 7:30 p.m. New members are welcome.

Once again the local chapter is acting following a request to assist in organizing a concert to raise funds for the Toronto Japanese Canadian Centre. The concert will be held at International Institute on May 1, 1960, from 2:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. in the auditorium which has a seating capacity for one thousand.

The matter of a mid-western conference was suggested and will meet with discussion at its next monthly meeting on Wednesday, April 6 at 8:00 p.m. Manitoba, Lakehead, Hamilton, Chatham, Toronto chapters and the National were suggested for the conference.

T. Kameoka, Isseibu representative, reported of its general meeting and election of officers.

"The chapter feels that here is an insight where other organizations have reached a common goal, and it should whole-heartedly support it," were the comments made when the TJCCA voiced its support to the Toronto and District Labor Council on Human Rights.

Those in attendance were: Stan Hiraki, Joy Hiraki, Mits Sumiya, Rits Inouye, Janet Fujiwara, Susan Irizawa, Jane Iwamoto, Ken Kanda, Vic Kitagawa, Tats Kubota, Irene Matsushita, Mary Sakaguchi, Fumi Sasaki, Moti Sagara, Tak Sagara, Agnes Shimono, Ace Shirakawa, Elenor Shirakawa, George Takahashi, Joyce Moritsugu, Denise Nishimura and T. Umezuki. Isseibu: C. Furukawa and T. Kameoka.

Californian Girl Wed to 'Vagabond By Nature' American in Zen Ritual

KYOTO, Japan.—A California girl begins an austere life today as the wife of a Buddhist "vagabond by nature."

The girl is Mrs. Gary Snyder, formerly Joann Kyger, of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Joann was married in this cultural city's Daitokuji Temple, one of its best-konwn. The solemn vows were exchanged in a Zen Buddhist ritual which was concluded with the exchange of "Juju" or holy beads between Joann and her husband.

Her husband is a noted San Francisco "beat generation" poet and their wedding was witnessed only by a handful of close friends and 20 Buddhist priests of the temple where Gary is studying Zen Buddhism.

The couple is foregoing a honeymoon and moved in after their wedding to Gary's three-room Japanese house in the countryside on the outskirts of Kyoto.

Joann is the daughter of retired Navy Captain J. H. Kyger of (932 West Mission St.) Santa Barbara and Mrs. Ann I. Kyger.

The home Joann will move into will be a far cry from the home she left only a little more than three weeks ago in sunny Calif.

The Kyger home here has no gas or running water. Drinking, cooking and bathing water, for that matter, comes from a nearby well. If hot water is wanted, a fire must be built.

Joann, wearing a simple black western style dress, emerged smiling radiantly and apparently quite impressed with the ceremony she had just gone through.

Her husband wore only his everyday business suit.

Her plans are to settle down and study Zen Buddhism and things Japanese along side of her husband.

Synder, who admits being a "vagabond by nature," arrived in Japan 15 months ago and since then has been studying Zen and Japanese.

Born in San Francisco, he attended Reed College in Oregon and did graduate work in Japanese and Chinese culture at the University of California in Berkeley.

He came to Japan after holding "about 25 different jobs."

Joann was born in Vallejo, Calif., and studied at Santa Barbara State College.

The couple met for the first time at a poetry reading recital in North Beach two summers ago.

Though the two do not know when they will return to America, they plan to eventually, and Gary then plans to write a book.

—Hokubei

Nisei Upon Arrest Uses Fictitious Name But Embarrassing to Yuki

In the March 10th issue of Toronto evening papers, it appeared that Chris Andrews, 23, was fined $200 by Magistrate C. A. Thoburn on a charge of keeping a gaming house after evidence showed he took $1 from every third pot in a crap game at a Gorvale Ave. residence. Allowing Andrews to use his home as a gaming house, brought a $1,000 fine for Yukio Kameoka. Ten found-ins were fined $10.

Commenting to The New Canadian regarding the Japanese name was Mr. Kameoka, senior, a proprietor of a book shop here and an active member in community affairs who said his son, known as Yuki among his friends, is not the person in connection with the report which appeared.

"My son Yuki and his wife who live in the east end of the city," the father commented, "are very much embarrassed by this report."

Lost Souls

OSAKA.—Osaka beatniks have found a new way to torment visitors. The beatniks who wear black leather jackets, give false information to travelers.

"It's a form of resistance to society," the nonconformists claim.

SSEI-DOM . . . by t.u.

Jrge Public to View Japanese Prints at Ontario Museum

The Royal Ontario Museum is rrently exhibiting some 60 ieces of an internationaly famed apanese artists' wood prints ince the 1st of this month.

The author, Shiko Munakata, a most unique person among e contemporary Japanese rtists. This is only the second ccasion I have had to view his orks, and by no means to say hat I can appreciate the arts lly, but I highly recommend e public to see them before the d of March.

To give the reader some idea bout the personality and works f Shiko Munakata, I will quote rom Soetsu Yamagai's article in Japan Quarterly." Mr. Yanagai s a leading figure of Japanese folk arts and this article appeared in the magazine entitled "Munakata Shiko," Child of Nature.

"He (Munakata) was a small man with bushy hair and appeared to be extremely near-sighted —his thick glasses made his glittering eyes seem huge. His chest was very hairy. Later, I discovered that he was born in Aomori (northernmost prefecture of Honshu), and I came to the conclusion that he must be descented from the Ainu. With all that hair, he looks quite different from the ordinary Japanese. There is something more primitive, more direct about him. At first glance he seems brusque and rather crude, however, this is by no means a pose. Words and amenities irritate him. He prefers forthright action. . .

"Munakata brought out a preposterously large canvas, set it before us, and asked what we thought of it. When we pointed out that it was upside down, he astonished us by replying that it made no difference. As a matter of fact, many of Munakata's later prints can be hung either vertically or horizontally, and sometimes he himself cannot tell whether they are right-side up or not. Apparently he values freedom too highly to insist that his works be viewed from any particular direction or angle. . .

"Most other print-artists draw

(Continued on page seven)

Japan Airlines to Introduce Fast Jet Travel

TOKYO.—Japan Airlines has announced that it would start trans-Pacific jet services on Aug. 11 with DC-8 jet courier flights between Tokyo and San Francisco.

Tokyo-Los Angeles and Tokyo-Seattle flights would begin in September and October respectively. By mid-October the airline will step up its services with three weekly flights to San Francisco and Los Angeles, and twice weekly flights to Seattle.

In November the airline expects to have nine trans-Pacific jet services a week, as well as two weekly DC-8 flights from Tokyo to Hong Kong.

The airline added that by the spring of 1961 it would inaugurate twice weekly flights to Europe over the North Pole.

SPORTS

Fishing Lines Reveal Active JC Anglers' Club

By OSCAR HATASHITA

John Sugai reports to me that a real bangup banquet was held at the China House recently to wind up the 1959 fishing season for the members and wives of the Hamilton-Toronto Japanese Anglers' Club.

It was a sort of let-the-hair-down, loosen-the-belt type of closing affair with wives kidding their husbands about the high cost of fish; the men pointing out that more fish will be caught if the women would hurry up a bit. Later, when the party had mellowed, trophies and cash prizes were awarded to the members winning the 1959 Rainbow Trout contest. First prize went to Tosh Muranaka of Hamilton for his 8½ pound rainbow and Don Mayeda of Toronto taking the runner-up position with his 8-pound catch. Third prize went to another Hamiltonian, Swaney Inouye, for his 7¾ pound rainbow.

This congenial group which has been together now for 5 years starting originally with a dozen friends from Hamilton and Toronto. It now has a membership of about 30. In the plans for this year, the club has decided to have trophies for other game fish which till now had been limited only to rainbow.

I understand that offers to donate trophies have already been received by members. Any fisherman wishing to join the angler's club is very welcome, and further information may be had by phoning, in Hamilton Swaney Inouye at Liberty 5-2186, Ozzie Muranaka at Liberty 5-3905 or Tosh Muranaka at JAckson 5-7701; Toronto contact Bruce Keiko Inouye at RU. 7-2938 or John T. Sugaj at RO. 7-1092.

Akune Sensei Opens Kendo Dojo in Steveston

STEVESTON.—Canada's first Kendo Dojo since pre-war has been organized at the Steveston Community Centre by a group of Japanese Canadian enthusiasts, it was reported earlier this week.

The re-opening of the kendo dojo was welcomed by one of Japan's leading kendo experts, Kosei Takano, 1-dan, the highest rank accorded to kendo, by way of a letter through Manzo Nakata and Fukumatsu Nakayama, 6-dans, who are visiting the area prior to their U.S. and South American tour.

Mr. Uichi Akune, instructor of kendo in Steveston, was commended for reviving the sport in Canada.

Several kendoists, with the close co-operation of Mr. Wilcox, sports director, and Centre president Mr. Rothery, opened classes to be held every Thursday evening for kendo "keiko". Those wishing to enroll are asked to contact Mr. Akune.

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LETTER TO EDITOR

Angry Young Nisei Expounds on Yoshida's Views

Re: Grips of Heathenism in Japan Today Makes Christian Teaching Difficult. (Feb. 24, 1960; NC).

I have never read such hypocritical nonsense in all my life. I do not know who this Mr. Eddie S. Yoshida is, nor have I heard of the Mission or Bibical Institute.

As a representative of a Christian mission, surely he must be well acquainted with western or Christian civilization. What right has he to call the "kettle black?" Perhaps he should come back to Canada and clean up this house first before trying to clean somebody else's house.

He calls Shintoism and Buddhism heathen. I ask Mr. Yoshida, "Is Christianity 'lily white' as any other religion?"

> Quote—"May your reading of these lines help you to appreciate the Christian legacies of Canada and cause you to pray more intelligently and fervently for Japan."

I certainly will 'pray more intelligently and fervently', but not for Japan but for you, Mr. Yoshida, and for Canada.

The writer refers to the Lord's Day—Sunday—as a day when Japanese young people "go skiing or plan their socials" . . . this to me does not sound any different from here in Canada—extra buses, trains, and cars take thousands of people to ski resorts of the Laurentians, Eastern townships or in Ontario to the hills near Barrie.

> Quote—". . . people live on without the slightest regard for this holy institution which we Christians hold so dear."

The "good" Christians are decreasing in this country, the false propaganda that more people are going to church is nonsense, with an increase in population the number going should rise proportionally, but this is not the case. (For any proof please write the Dept. of Statistics, Ottawa, not to some church organization).

Mr. Yoshida refers to the "long working hours"—10 to 12 hours. Here in Montreal there are 'sweat shops' where immigrant workers work just as many hours if not more and even work on Good Friday and Christmas. Perhaps Mr. Yoshida should come here to Montreal "to appreciate the benefits of Christian social reforms which he might have taken for granted in "this Christian country."

Mr. Yoshida refers to Idolatry, Alcoholism, Vice, and Postwar Materialism in Japan. False gods, heavy drinking, vice, and materialism—Canada can be proud to state that it can keep up and even pass Japan in these 'sinful' ways.

By now I presume that my point has been made. I profess to be a Christian (perhaps not a good one), but articles like the one that appeared in your paper make me ashamed to call myself a Christian. This is just the kind of hypocrisy that is killing Christianity in this world today. If people think that Christianity cannot be killed, then they better look twice because that is exactly what is happening.

Yours sincerely,

G. K. (An angry young Nisei)

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Editor's note: An apologia in regards to the letter-to-the-editor (NC, March 9) from M. Sitarr. The heading was a grammatical error: it should have read "Mr. Yoshida's Comments DO NOT Go Unchallenged."

KEG NEWS ACROSS CANADA

SUNDAY MIXED 10-PIN. March 6: Shig Nishikawa 789; Ron Nakamura 781; Maize Nishimura 770; Ken Izumi 750; Johnny Nishimura 745; Norm Ibuki 724; Harry Inouye 721; Ernie Jomori 711; Kaide Shimizu 703.

Ladies: Pat Kameoka 715; Kay Nakimura 691; Pat Kawamura 656; Temi Kuwahara 651; Chick Yanagisawa 617; Aileen Tahara 605; Teresa Sakura 602.

FRIDAY 10-PIN. March 4: Dave Kuwahara 600; Jack Watanabe 555; Sam Baba and Sho Mori 554; Tak Takemura 553; Ken Doi 552; Mickey Cinicola 546; Charles Oda 544; Ken Moritsugu 540; John Nishimura and Sam Hayashi 537; George Kubota 538 (226); Hideo Baba and Joe Ito 526; Herb Miyazaki 522; Chuck Shimizu 517 (242); Mike Sakura 514; Ken Izumi and Fred Wixson 510; Nobby Fujimoto 506; Jim Kitamura and Ken Nakanishi 504; Jack Sagara and Tom Baba 501.

Ladies: Toki Yonemitsu 486; Shirley Tanaka 483; Kim Baba 475; Elaine Miike 469 (202); Betty Potts 464; Marilyn Matsui 463; Rhoda Masuda 458; Mary Ebata 451; Nancy Mori 432; Marie Kobayashi 430; Kathy Sunahara 429; Eri Yamamoto 427; Kathy Kawaguchi and Alice Nagami 412; Terry Yamanaka 408; Kay Takahashi 402; May Lewis 401; Louise Baniel 400. —Mary

SUNDAY 10-PIN. March 6: Joe Ito 556 (233); Ken Doi 540; Tad Wakabayashi 533 (203); Gene Abe 521; Terry Doi 518; John Tsuchiya 518 (201); Bill Oyima 519 (201); Tom Takemura 515 (205); Rick Toki 506 (200); Tosh Fujioka 505; Yuki Murata 503; Joe Doi 502.

Ladies: Amy Toki 498; Anne Okada 494; Toy Hashizume 484; Shirley Aihoshi 465; Marie Kobayashi 445; Shirley Kikuchi??? 417; May Lewis 414; Alice Nagami 407; Nobby Fujimoto 406; Terrie Yamanaka 400. —Terry

REC. SOCRATIC. March 6: Ernie Jomori was by far the top marksman with his 785 (328). Those following are Ken Tsumura 684 (287); Tsugi Tanaka 653 (283); Shig Akada 654 (249).

For the gals, Marie Fujita outclassed the field with a line 703 (282); May Matsui followed with 636 (232); Betty Kobayashi 603 (225).

Team Results: Jack blanked Tosh 7-0; Ernie, Joe and Ken 5-2 over Tad, Frank and Els; Tom and George edged Bob A. and Bob Y. 4-3.

Standings: Jack 43 points; Joe 42; Ken 40; Bob Y. 37; Bob A. 33 and Tom 33.

BEST-BESTWAY. March 7: Mits Kareda 693 (218, 285); Jackie Tanaka 674 (213, 239, 222); Tosh Aoki 680 (203, 245, 212); George Petro 639 (255); Frank Nakamura 604 (291).

Ladies: Mrs. Mary Skinner 643 (319); Amy Sogawa 632 (202, 244); Lil Kuroda 598 (211, 212).

League Leaders: Kenwood 106, Dufferin 102 and Bayview 99.

Second Series: Bathurst 44, Bayview 44, Dufferin 42 and Kenwood 40.

WEDNESDAY 10-PIN. March 2: R. Turner 574; J. Tsujimoto 569; R. Tani 545; R. Sasaki 535 (211); E. Nakashima 534; S. Ariza 533; C. Ward 520; J. Nishimura 517; G. Fukusaka 512; J. Cooke 510 (206); K. Bain 512; J. Seki 508 (200); K. Okara 509; B. Ozawa 506; G. Tanaka Jr. 505; D. Tanaka 505.

Team Results: R. Turner, R. Sasaki, T. Muraki, 4-0 over D. Aoki, Best Cleaners; Male Shoppe, S. Ariza, Y. Onizuka, Bennette's Trophies; K. Osiko, 3-1 over G. Tanaka Jr., G. Anzai, Barney Ozawa, Snelgrove Real Estate; S. Eto and Bernicke BA Service split 2-2.

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Rosalynn is School's Best

GREENWOOD.—First student of the month to be chosen from Greenwood high school, is Rosalyn Izumi, 16-year-old, grade 11 student, who combines high marks with keen sports interest and popularity among her fellow GHS teenagers.

Rosalynn is the daughter of Mrs. Fumiko Izumi, and has three sisters.

Now on the University Entrance course, Rosalynn studies Math, Social Studies and English 30, Chemistry and Geography 91, and a commercial course.

All her schooling has been obtained in Greenwood, going to Sacred Heart School until grade six, then Greenwood public school. University is a dream Rosalynn holds for her future.

Besides a fine academic record, Rosalynn also enjoys athletics playing basketball, volleyball and softball. Her hobby is reading, and until recently she also served as the secretary for the school office.

Teaching or nursing are her future aims as a profession, but right now she concentrates on such things as Algebra, her favorite subject, and getting good marks in school.

Principal Sam Dumka says Rosalynn is a hardworking student who hangs oton a problem until she solves it and is the top student in grade 11.

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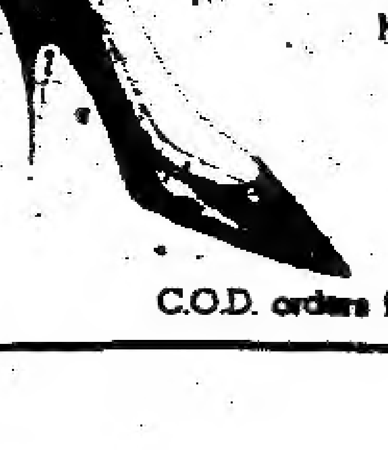

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「旦那、なにをなさるんだこいつはあっしのかかあで――」

いそいで市松がいい繕をしようとするが、

「だまれッ。邪魔立てすると叩っ斬るぞ」

夫婦でないことも猪崎にもわかり切っているから、さっと抜刀した。

「あっ、あぶねえ」

さすがにお菊を放して、ひらりと市松は飛びのく。

亂暴にも相手は本當に斬る氣の殺氣をみなぎらせているから、市松はどうしようもない。逃げ腰のままぽかんと見ている中に、お菊は下緒でうしろ手にしばられ

「歩け」

久八に引き立てられて、もう馬上にいる稚子村のそばえ連れて行かれた。上から稚子村が兩腕をつかんで鞍の前へ引きあげ、馬腹に角を入れて、そのまま走り出す。

つづいて二騎が後を追い[illegible]て走り去るのだ。

とんびに油揚をさらわれた形で、呆氣にとられていた市松は、はっと我にかえり、

「うぬッ、手前たちにお菊を、――畜生、こん畜生、どうするか見ていろ」

血相を變えて猛然と三騎の後を追い出した。

天狗の厩舗

およそ兵庫までは安心と見て、駕籠の中でうつらうつらしていた傳八郎は、地鳴りのような馬蹄のひびきに、そこは心得のある武士だから、はっきりと目をさました。

「駕籠屋、騎馬が來るな」

「へえ、馬でござんす」

駕籠はもう松並木のわきへ道をよけて、息杖を入れている。

「間もなく兵庫か？」

「あと半道ぐらいでござんす」

騎馬隊が追いつくくらいだから、もうその邊へ來ているはずだ。すると時刻はすでに午に近い。

「駕籠屋、騎馬は何騎くるか數えておいてくれぬか」

あからさまに自分が額を出しては面倒だと思ったので、傳八郎は駕籠屋にも頼み、垂のすきから様子をうかがうことにする。

故大澤さと（八十八才）

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△なお一世側との様關を緊密にし、意見の代辯者として門永友太郎氏を顧問委員會議長とすることを新理事會は満場一致で承認、門永氏は理事會に出席して各種協議に參加するが、投票權は持たない。さらに門永氏は亀岡氏と協力して一世部運行を圓滑にする任務を帯びることになっている。理事會は六名であったのが十四名に增加され、日系人側から十二名、白人側からカフマン女史とドブソン教授が加わって、こんごセンター建設運動の中樞的活動を行う事になるわけである。

信用組合運營につき懇談

如月信用組合では三月六日理事會、監査および貸付兩委員全部の合同役員會を開いて、先週來のオンタリオ州信用組合連盟の大會に出席したフィルドマン（役員）志賀一氏を招き、信用組合運營につき種々の意見を聞いた。中でも組合員への融資（貸付）に際して、ウェジ・アサインメント（賃動先の雇主から賃金を返済金として月々組合に拂いこむよう取り極めを結ぶこと）は、多くの信用組合で實行していることであって、その利用を推奬するということであり、その他教育運動などについても他の信用組合の實例をひいて多くの良い參考になる話があった。

人形祭に出品を希望
ガーデン・クラブ四月の催し

△ト市日系ガーデン・クラブ主催の『日本人形祭り』は四月二十三、二十四の兩日ロード・セミコ・ホテルのサロン・エー・ビー・シー三室で催されるが、このお祭りに陳列する日本人形、その他日本的美術品の出品を一般日系人に希望している。この催しから得た純益は日系會館に寄付するものである。

△サロン・エーおよびビーには日本的情緒を深める裝飾で三月人形、五月人形、ヒナ段など並べ、生花、美術品、センター模型などを出し、サロン・シーには生花、人形づくり、盆栽その他の實演、日本映畫やお茶の接待をする。出品希望者は早目に左記へ連絡してほしいと。

△人形　井上夫人（エルイー四ー二四〇二）、峰岡夫人（エルイー五ー四〇七八）。
△生花　入江夫人（エルイー四ー八七四三）。
△その他美術品　辻龍太郎（エルイー四ー七八七五）、
△裝飾品　和泉夫人（エッチオー三ー九五三八）。

會館援助＝市協でコンサート
五月一日ト市國際會館で

トロント市協三月の定期評議員會は九日夜開催、二十四名が出席して平城會長司會して諸報告と既に委員長はきまっている
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△トロント勞働會議より人種差別（主として借室・家屋關係）に對する抗議のブリーフを支持する。

△カウンシル・オブ・フレンドシップで三月二十四日（木）午後八時からメトロポリタン合同教會に於て會合を開くにつき日系人間から辯士を出して貰いたいと要請があった件は足立ケンと森山レイモンド兩氏と交渉して應諾を得ており、この會合には日系人も出席方を希望。

△一世、二世のグループから會館援助のためのコンサートを開く計畫の世話をして貰いたいと申し込まれた件を應諾して過般有志の會合を一回開いて協議、次は三月十五日（火）夜八時から第二回目の相談會を開くことになっている。コンサートは寸劇も含んだ豐富なプログラムのものにするはずで、五月一日（日）午後二時ー六時にカレッジ街七〇九のインターナショナル・インスチチュートに於て開催する予定になっている。

チャザムで敬老會
片上領事を迎えて廿六日に

【チャザム發】去る二日のケント地方日系人會總會で、日系専用ホール入手について西崎ジャッキ氏を主任に五名の協議員を選び出し、いよいよ具體的プランにのり出した。なお恒例の敬老會は來たる二十六日午後六時半より青年會館で開催、六十五才以上を來賓として招くが、今年の適齢者は矢の下虎熊、國末治、藤井昭代三氏。グスト・スピーカーは片山領事。一世會員十七名を主とする月掛け五弗の貯蓄部は發足以來一年半餘、ますます堅實に發展し昨年十一月には貯蓄公債五十弗を各個人名儀で一枚宛購入して會計係が一括保管し、會員中の不幸者には貯蓄部より應分の援助を與える。毎月第一土曜にはほとんど全會員が集合、一ヵ月中の重要事項や二世との連絡について討議。紅茶の寄付者や會場提供者に會員は感謝している。

賭博犯罪の男が『亀岡』の假名使う

去る十六日のト市夕刊兩紙に『市内ゴアヴァル街でバクチをやっていた十名がつかまり罰金に處せられた』という記事が出ているが、このバクチ場を提供した家[illegible]で一千弗の罰金をうけたとあり、亀岡書籍氏夫妻息に通帯『ユキ』がいるので大變な迷惑を蒙むっている。亀岡氏息はイースト・エンドに住んでいる者であってバクチ場の家主は警察に對し假名を使ったものとみられているが、いずれにしても亀岡氏宅では怪しからぬとフンガイしている。

如月文化、社交部

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なお文化部長は池田照子氏で、部員は左の通り。
内田一作、川尻岩一、梅月高市、西村登美、（以下推薦）壽美子、富本タエ、小田君江、橋本フサエ、千葉松子、田中絲子、三竈ツル

曲線美の映畫女優 ロロブリジダ嬢
夫君同伴で來月ト市に移民

【オタワ發】曲線美のイタリー映畫女優ジナ・ロロブリジダは來月移民として夫君とともにトロントに移住することが、今週明らかにされた。

（この事實がイタリー全土に知れわたると、各紙は筆をそろえて『寝耳に水だ』とし、裏切られたとロロブリジダのカナダ移民を非難している）

ロロブリジダ嬢は四月十五日ないし二十日にトロント着、夫君ミルコ・スコフィク氏の實弟宅に着ちつくことになっている。

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國民車賣り出し

◇日本の自動車は百三十一人に一台、實数は六十八万台で、そのうち乗用車は三十六パーセント。――といったら三・七人に一台、八割は乗用車というカナダの人々に笑われそうだが、それでも輪禍は大變で、年に千人はとき殺される。

◇道路も悪い。これだけは誰が見ても世界一だそうだ。――そこで關係筋でも大いに發奮して「道路公團」というものが、盛んに有料道路を作っている。――近いうちに神戸・名古屋間が完成するが、一級品だ。

◇道路さえ良くなれば、車の需要はウンと殖ゑると大小の製造會社が虎視たんたんだ。――その先頭を切ったのが『三菱五〇〇』、四月から三十九万圓で賣り出すという。――ざっとカナダの千ドル見當だ。

◇ほかの會社も負けては居ない。續々と『國民車』賣り出しの名乗りをあげて居る。――頭金は十万圓位にして、アトは二十ケ月拂いでよろしいと言うことになりそうだ。

◇フォードでも一台百万圓以上もする日本だ、三十九万圓では安いと誰しも思う。――だが、外國製に比較すると、二割五分も割高

カましく言われている今日これだけは自由には出來ないと、サジを投げられている。

◇試作品を見ても、小型でアカ抜けしていない、言わば田舎車だ。――見栄坊が取りつくかどうか。

◇その他バス、トラック、三輪車、オートバイ、スクーター、モーター附き自轉車……なんていうのが急速に増加して行って、國會でさえも、人間の通行がラクではない。

◇中でもオートバイは今全盛を誇って、猛烈な勢で町々に、村々を驅けめぐり、人畜に危害を及ぼす。――大衆は畏敬して乗り手を『カミナリ族』と呼ぶ、おもに青年層のアバレン坊だ。

ダイオドと新『味の素』

◇先々月(一月)のこと、『本社の研究部は、博士四十人、部員一千人……』という超大廣告が、新聞のまるごと一ページの上に展開されていた。大きな電機會社の廣告だ。この研究部は定評のあるもの、ホラでもインチキでもあるまい。

◇今月(二月)になってほかの電機會社の一つは、或る一流週刊誌二月二十九日號の全廣告面を買占めるという恐ろしくゼニのかかることをやってのけた。――

の小さく社告を出しているだけというヒドく謙好みのものだ。

◇この會社の研究陣も相當なもので、既にエサキ・ダイオードというノーベル賞ものの發明をして、世界的に有名になっている。――これは日本の新名産トランジスター・ラジオどころではない。これを使ったらテレビの装置がポケットにはいるし、八疊敷位の部屋がいる電子計算機もスーツケース位に小さくなる。

◇そんな具合で、いやしくも電機會社と名のついて居るものは、次から次へと新型の製品賣出しに、亂戰正にタケナワだ。――一月の調べによると、全國の百軒毎に、

	(軒)
アイロン	七七
電氣釜(米飯用)	二三
電氣アンカ	二三
電氣洗濯機	二二
扇風機	二一

に電氣器具が行き渡って居る。

◇ラジオは 万圓前後が多く、大ざっぱに千五百万台、テレビは六、七万圓見當で三万五十万台であるが月産三十二万台で、ますます殖ゑる。――一番いけないのがアイス・ボックスと掃除機で、二十軒に一臺位のものだろうという。

◇研究陣の擴大は他の產業でもヒケを取らない。――今朝(二月二十二日)の新聞は調味料に新時代が來そうだと傳えていた。――言わ

るというのだ。

◇カツオブシのうま味のイノシン酸は一グラム實に七万圓。――研究十數年を重ねて、安く大量につくる端緒をつかんで、その完成も間近いというのだ。

◇それが出來あがればウマ味は『味の素』の四十倍――御期待を乞うと言いたい所だ。

ス町柔道カ闘 五賞杯をとる

【ステブストン發】このほど當地で行われた柔道大會には各團体が参加盛況だったが、優勝杯獲得は次の通りでステブストンが力闘した。

△ジュニア紅白　吉田デビッド一等(ス町)
△同次点賞　ジョン・レポンスキー(アジクラスト)
△ジュニア團体　ステブストン・ジュニア・チーム
△成年百六十斤以上　トム向井(ス町)
△同　ジエ・グロバー(シアトル)
△成年團体　晩市成年團体
△有段者團体　ステブストン有段者會
△有段個人　平田(ス町)

フォーラム　移民問題に就て

東京　鈴木重三

カナダの日本移民問題は殆んど宿命的とも申すべきか、戰前から今日まで執拗に根をはっており、今や世界は明るい解放の氣運におおわれつつあるに、カナダにおける日本移民問題は依然として差別的に殆んど禁止狀態で、陽光のあたらない黒點のような感じがいたします。

しかし、いつまでもこの儘に放任しておくことはジャスチファイされないでしよう。この壁を押し開かなければなりませんが、國際問題は理窟だけでは割り切れないものがあり、この問題もその數にもれず、惡質の難案でありますから、これが解決には根氣よく努力と周到な準備を要するでありましょう。

あらゆる角度から手をう

最後の極め手はカナダ國內の機運を動かして打開に導くことでありましょう。まず言論界に持ちこみ、ついで議會筋に手をのべ、その方面から政府に迫るが順序かと思われます。新聞や議員達から壓力を加えれば勢い政府も腰をあげるかと思われます。

早春

(ト市)　中野雨情(千登改名)

父母の國戀ふわれを知る誰ありや千鳥啼け〳〵早春の湖

いつまでも夕焼け殘る湖の果追憶の糸われをあやつる

痛きまで冷たき風吹く胸のうち失ひし青春の戀よみがへる

枝と枝の相克のひゞき如月の空に早春の叙曲かなづる

新春

(日本)　板口富美子

あたらしき年をむかふる枕べに去年の黄菊が匂ゆたかなる

わが庭の黄ばらさゞんか並び咲きこの新春のあたゞかげなる

寒に耐へて咲く花なればさざん花のくれなゐの色さえてあたらし

人間の一人の命小さしと思ふかたはら無限を思ふ

處刑待つ君の心に通へるや

言葉の豆辭典　ジャパン

○英語で日本のことをジャパンといいます。ジャパンと呼ぶようになった起源について三つの説がいわれています。

○第一の説は、イタリアの旅行家マルコ・ポーロが中國に十七年間滞在し、一二九五年に歸國して有名な『東方見聞錄』を著わした時『黄金の國』Zipang(ジパング)の名で紹介したのが轉訛したのだとしています。

○第二の説では、室町時代の末期(約一、五〇〇年代)に來朝したキリスト教の宣教師が、東洋諸國の特産品をもってその國の名稱とし、中國を陶器(China)の國と名づけ、日本では世界に比類のない蒔繪などにおどろいて漆(Japan)の國と名づけたところからといわれたのだとする説もあります。

○更にまた中國では、元朝(一、二七一年―一、三七〇)の頃、『日本』を『ジ

いわれ、これがなまって『ジャポン』となり、いつか『ジャパン』に變ったのだとする説などがありますが、どれが正しいかはまだはっきりしていないようです。

○ところで、わが國は大昔には倭(やまと)の名で呼ばれ、日本というようになったのかはっきりしていませんが、中國の新唐書東夷傳に『咸亨元年(六七〇)に使者が來て、夏音を習い倭の名を惡み改めて日本と號す。日の出する所に近いのでかく名づけたと使者が自らいっている』とあり、大体この頃ではないかと推定されています。

人事消息

■出生

▲トロントの仕エドワード夫人は三月七日セント・マイコル病院で男兒を出產、レナードと命名した。

▲ウイニペッグの鈴木薫氏夫人(舊姓西川)は二月九日同市病院に於て女兒を出產

■死亡

▲ハミルトンの大岸さとさん(八八、元ビクトリアの大岸旅館主)は三月四日同[illegible]病院にて死去、六日ダドウオース葬儀社にて[illegible]田、中川[illegible]兩[illegible]式で葬儀執行。

▲トロントの大橋[illegible]太郎氏妻きわさん(七三、[illegible]出身)は三月九日自宅で二年[illegible]の[illegible]病の結果死去、葬儀は十日エリオット葬儀社で營なみ、告別式は十一日[illegible]教會で執行された。

■消息

▲スカーボロの大垣[illegible]治氏の在日の長男[illegible]氏と[illegible]王則さんは三月一日トロントに着いて母のミセス・大垣とは四十年ぶり、見知らぬ弟達とは初めての對面をした。

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オタワ保健相が議會で發表

【オタワ發】今週のオタワ議會で、モンタース保健相は「老年恩給改善に對する政府の態度」をはじめ國民健康保險、さらに原子力放射能害について述べたが、老年ペンションについては、現行米國方式はカナダの國民所得レベルが米國より三十パーセントも低いから、到底それに準じたペンション制度に改善することは至難であり、さらにこの問題については愼重研究をつづけると語つたが、要點は次の通り。

△現在カナダ人で七十才以上の老年ペンションを受けている數は八十七万三千人月五十五弗宛のペンションである。米國は男六十五才女六十二才で各自の收入に準じてペンション額は異なつているが、カナダより遙かに多額であるのは、就勤者と會社がそれぞれ、このペンションを積み立てるからである。

△ところが、カナダでは個人所得税や消費税から三パーセント宛をこれにあてているので、米國なみのペンションにはとうてい達し得ない。米國方式を採用するには、カナダの國情からしてまだ幾多の難問題が解決されねばならないので、早急にそれに變えることは困難事である。

△全國的な國民健康保險はまず新しい病院保險制度が完全に實施されるまではオタワ政府は考慮し得ない。この病院保險が、各州でうまく實施されているという證據が明らかにされるまでは、國民健康保險の實施にとび込むようなことはしないつもりである。

△原子放射能害についてオタワ政府は兒童の体骨を調査中であり、その結果によつてカナダ國内における放射能害がどれくらいなものかを知ることができる。さらに今年中に生きたポリオ菌を使用するポリオ予防注射を行なうことができるつもりだ。（現在は死んだポリオ菌による注射である）

自民黨内でもめる― 一部議員に離黨勸告か

【東京時事通信】自民黨首腦部は最近の外交、經濟政策をめぐる黨内の意見對立が派閥抗爭を助長しているばかりか、新安保條約の承認にも大きな影響を與えているところから、近く國會乘り切りへの强い決意を固め黨内結束を呼びかけるもようである。

△大野副總裁、川島幹事長をはじめ黨七役は、最近安保條約の「極東」論爭、條約修正權問題、貿易自由化、日ソ通商協定などの諸問題につき、黨内各派の意見が分かれ、ことに反主流の松村・三木派、石橋派の言動が野黨的、攻撃的になつてきていることを憂慮、七役會議席上でも非公式ながらその對策を話題としたが、大野副總裁の提唱で七役は都内某所に會合、國會乘り切りの決意を固め、黨内の反黨的言動に對する態度を協議することになつた。

△目下のところ七役間には「除名」といつた强硬論はないが、反主流の三氏らに對しては個別説得し、應じなければ離黨勸告も當然考慮するという意見が强まつているので、その結論次第では黨内に新たな波紋を投じることになろう。

共産大軍日本の對岸に

ソ連三三五師、中共一六〇師團

【東京時事通信】赤城防衛廳長官は今週の參議院予算委員會で、日本周邊各國の防衛力につき次のように説明した。

「日本の防衛力は假想敵國を對象としたものではないが、日本周邊諸國の防衛力はほぼ次の通りである」（共産圏だけ）

△ソ連極東軍　陸三十五個師團、四十五万人。海六百隻、五十万トン。空四千二百機。

△中共　陸百六十個師團、二百五十万人。海二百五十隻、十五万トン。空三千機。

△北朝鮮　陸十八個師團、五個旅團五十四万人。海百隻一万七千トン。空八百五十機。

一日に百万弗使う

‖駐日米軍が昨年度に‖

【東京發】駐日米軍の勢力はぐんと減少されたにもかかわらず、昨年米軍が日本で使い果たしたお金は、一日になんと百万弗近くだといわれている。米軍主計當局の發表によると、一九五九年の會計年度米陸海空およびマリン部隊の日本各地における施設費はざつと三億四千六百万弗、このうちの約半額にあたる一億八千六百五十四万弗は日本商社との軍用的契約の出資である。殘餘はミリタリー・クラブやその他サービス・グループが購入した額である。

對加自主規制 話し合いつく

【オタワ發】日本品の對加自主規制について日本政府とカナダ政府側との話し合いは殆んど結着している。日本は嫌々ながらもレイヨン衣類、金屬性洋食器の自主規制を一九五九年度レベルより引き下げることを受諾した。その代りカナダは廣範圍の木綿その他の輸出割當を昨年度より增加、化纖やレイヨン品の新規制量の要求を撤回した。いずれ詳細はオタワ當局より近く發表されるはず。

人間の先祖は 海に棲んだサル

【英國ブライトン發】オックスフォード大學の動物學者アリスター・ハーデー博士は當地でこのほど行なわれた海洋科學者會議で「人間の先祖は海に棲んでいた無毛のサルである」と三十年間の研究結果を發表した。それによると、地上での競爭がはげしくなりサルの多くは海に追いやられ、最初は淺瀬で食物を漁つていたがしだいに泳ぎをおぼえ、海中にもぐつて食物をとるようになると共に、頭髮だけを殘してだんだん無毛になり、今日の人間の先祖となつたというのである。

太平洋漂流中の ソ連人救助さる

【ワシントン發】千島列島のエトロフ島沖で一月下旬、大嵐のためソ連小型上陸艇が吹き流され、四名のソ連軍人は四十九日間、太平洋上を漂流中、今週ミッドウェー島付近で日本から米國に向かう米軍艦に救助された。ソ連軍人は何れも体重三十五斤から四十斤もやせてヘトヘトになつていた。

マ王女の佳日 五月六日

【ロンドン發】マーガレット王女の「よき日」は五月六日ときまり、新西院寺でヤンダベリー大僧正によつて許婚者アントニー・アームストロング・ジョンズ氏と結婚式をあげられる旨、バッキングハム宮殿筋から今週發表があつた。このときにマ王女がまとう晴着は許婚者が自からデザインするとのことだが、婚約が發表されたのが十二日前、そのニュースがやつと落ちつくかと思えば、こんどは結婚日が公表されたもので、このところ二人の記事が賑々しく各紙面を飾つている。

【オタワ發】マ王女の擧式にはディフェンベーカー首相夫妻が參列する予定であり、ちようど五月三日から英京で開催の英連邦國首相會議の各國首相も招かれるものとみられている。

四年後には 日本で原子工場

【ロンドン發】四年後にアジア最初の商業的原子力をスタートするための日本と英國の燃料協定は三月七日ロンドンで締結された。それによると英原子力當局は約八百四十万弗價格のウラニュームを日本に提供することになつており、東京付近に出來あがる原子リアクターの必要燃料十年間分を保證するかわり、リアクターから出來あがつたものを、自然科學又は醫學用として日本から買い上げることになつている。

トロント話

△トロントの日本ブレード・センターでは來週、ハミルトンの有力實業家を招いて「日本の貿易上の立場」について理解を深めることになつているそうだ。この會合にはハミルトン市當局幹部數名も招かれているが、先日同市で萩原大使が演説した直後のプロモーションということ。△晩香坡からの便りによると「いよいよ春らしくなつて、ぽかぽかと暖かい陽ざし」とあり、クロカスも咲いたという。ところが東部カナダは、まだ雪が消えやらず、夜間の氣温は零上十度前後という寒さ。レーモンド地方からの來信でも「春まだ遠しの感です」と[illegible]つて寂寥を味わつている。

清宮さまがご結婚！ サラリーマンの妻に

【東京發】清宮さまと銀行員の島津久永氏との結婚式は十一日神前でとり行なわれたが、式場には兩陛下、皇太子、その他皇族方がみえた。ちようど一年前「私の選んだ人をみていただきます」と、清宮さまがいわれた「その人」島津氏（二五）とのご結婚で、宮さまは一サラリーマンの妻として夫君の月給五十弗で新家庭をきりまわされることになる。しかし、清宮さまは政府から一時金として四万一千弗をうけられ、新居は皇室から贈られた一万一千弗でおくらしになるので、サラリーマンの妻とはいえ、貧しい暮しではないといわれる。

△清宮さまはご結婚後、ただ家にばかり閉じこもっていると「太るし老けてしまうので、テニスやスポーツはできるだけやりたい」といわれ、また自動車のドライブもぜひ習いたいとのことである。島津氏の勤め先「日本輸出入銀行」の關係で、將來外國へ行く場合に備えて、英語も本格的に勉強したいといわれている。ところで、二人のハネムーンは島津氏が一時に五日以上の休暇をとれないので短縮された。この五日間のうち二日間は擧式準備にあてられたものである。

Personal Notes Across Canada

PERSONAL NOTES are inserted free of charge. Readers are invited to send in announcements of marriage, engagement, anniversary, birth and obituary. For insertion in both sections, names should be given in both languages. Photographs will also be accepted for publication and will be returned upon request.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tsuji (nee Betty Ito) of Toronto, Ontario are happy to announce the birth of a son, Leonard, brother for Brian, on March 7, 1960 at St. Michael's Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kaoru Suzuki (nee Nishikawa) of Winnipeg, Manitoba are happy to announce the arrival of a daughter, Joan Carolyn, on February 9, 1960 at Women's Pavilion, Winnipeg General Hospital.

Obituaries

OHASHI

Wife of Mr. Seitaro Ohashi, Kiwa Ohashi, 73, of Toronto, Ontario passed away on March 9, 1960 at home.

Tsuya was held on the 10th at Earl-Elliot Funeral Home and funeral service at the Toronto Buddhist Church on the following day, Rev. Newton Ishiura officiating.

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KUNITOMO

Three-month-old, Michael John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Kunitomo of Toronto, Ontario passed away suddenly at home on March 2, 1960.

Interment was on March 4th at Park Lawn Cemetery.

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OZAWA

Mrs. Sato Ozawa, aged 88, of Hamilton, Ontario passed away on March 4, 1960 while interned in hospital.

Funeral service was held on the 6th at Dodds-Brown Funeral Home, Mr. Sakata and Mr. Nakagawa officiating.

Furukawa Re-Elected To Head TJCCA Isseibu

Mr. C. Furukawa was re-elected as president of the Issei Division of the Toronto Japanese Canadian Citizens' Association earlier last month at a meeting attended by 30 retiring and new members.

At the general elections held on March 1st, the following were elected to their respective positions;

Z. Shin, vice-president; T. Kameoka, secretary; Y. Kanda, treasurer; T. Kadonaga, planning chairman; T. Ide, welfare chairman; U. Nakashima, organizing chairman; Mrs. T. Ikeda, social chairman, and again Z. Shin as the treasurer of the emergency relief fund.

The total executive slate consists of 60 members which has 24 members appointed from various districts in Toronto and 6 honorary members (executives of 70-years-of-age or over). The meeting decided to delegate 7 members to the chapter.

Remember April First

Nisei Women's Club Active in Social Services

By SACHI OUE

The February meeting of the Nisei Women's Club of Toronto under the leadership of the East Group was held at the home of Mrs. Molly Nishikawa with Mrs. Armstrong of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada explaining the etiquette of telephone usage.

Some members present were given the opportunity of hearing, for the first time, their own telephone voice as others hear it. The club has received the kind invitation of Mrs. Armstrong to visit the new Bell Telephone's Direct Distant Dialing Exchange Centre.

The members have been kept busy these past few months collecting bundles of clothing to send to Miss Hirano's orphanage in Japan. They have also undertaken numerous local social services; namely that of making and donating to the new North York School for Retarded Children a set of self-help activity books, and also on March 19th, the club again will be providing a Japanese meal and entertainment for out-of-town patients staying at the Jarvis Cancer Society Centre.

Issei-dom

(Continued from Page One)

their designs, paste them on woodblocks and then carve out the blocks accordingly. But Munakata makes nothing that could actually be described as a design. He simply begins carving. To be sure, when producing a large print, he occasionally makes a rough hasty sketch to go by, but even so it tends to depart more and more from the sketch as he carves. Actually, the most outstanding feature of his prints is that they are not pictures put on blocks, but blocks converted into pictures.

'Forceful and Daring'

"Munakata feels so strongly about the importance of wood itself that he speaks of 'blocking' a picture instead of 'printing' it. His work, in a word, is carving, and while carving, he incidentally creates pictures. This is the attitude of the true woodblock artist.

"He carves, as I said, with a fury that is a wonder to behold. There is never the slightest doubt in his mind, never a moment's hesitation. At work he is clearly possessed by a more unseen force, and this no doubt is the reason for his ability to turn out a succession of large works with perfect ease. Certainly, no one has ever produced so many big prints.

"Since Munakata's prints are so distinctive, there is a tendency to regard them as continuing a special form of self-expression, but this is not really a proper evaluation. These forceful, daring designs are not intended to express ideas that he has brought out in his head. He, through his whole body into them—blood, flesh, and bones, as well as brain, the prints are, in a sense, born of a natural force endowed on him be some remote destiny.

Strives Alone

"While almost all Japanese artists belong to the avant-grade school, the abstract school, the impressionist school, the surrealist school, the Fauvist school, or some other group or sort, Munakata stands alone. This is the most important single feature about his art. The second most important feature is that he has no truck with these young people who are always chasing after the latest fashion. He strives neither for the old nor for the new, and this is probably the very thing that keeps his work young and fresh.

"The other outstanding feature about Munakata is that he does not imitate Western art, and I wonder if this is not the explanation for his popularity in the West. Among the many who attempt to keep pace with the Occident, Munakata stands out as a completely Japanese product. There is not an imitative bone in his body."

dates and doings

Executives Show Concern On Sunday Night Dance At Club Rec Socratic Indicating Financial Losses

On Sunday evening, March 6th, the gathering of dancers, members and non-members, decided upon the fate of Club Rec Socratic.

Unbeknown to a majority of people, Club Rec Socratic has been operating under extreme handicaps this year, so much so that drastic measures were deemed necessary. The question at hand was the advisability of the Club operating each Sunday evening as per usual with dance lessons, but operating at a loss or having dancing every other Sunday, with or without lessons.

A vote was taken.

Eddie Ide of the National JCCA gave a speech of encouragement much to the gratification of those present. It was nice to see so many of the JCCA members present.

A tally of the votes deciding the exact fate of the club indicated that those present wanted to have the club operating every other Sunday with lessons.

A club, no matter where it be located, no matter what affiliations it may have or otherwise sponsors, that is in our case, dancing, it must have the full support of its members. Bearing this in mind, the next gathering of the club will be March 20th.

Gordon Burke will be starting a series of Jive lessons. If you have held back coming to Rec Socratic because of your ineptness on the dance floor, then now is the opportunity to do something about it. A fast jive to scintillating music will warm you quickly on a frosted night. Let's see you there, Sunday evening, March 20th. Jive lessons start at eight p.m. (fourteen Hagerman Street).

—Marie

Morning Service at TBC

The Toronto Buddhist Church 11:00 a.m. Morning Service will hear a talk from Mr. Howard White, member of the Asoka Society of the Buddhist Church this Sunday, March 13th.

The Asoka Society meets on the first and third Tuesdays at the rectory. The lesson on the precepts is now being discussed.

The Reverend Newton Ishiura will return to the pulpit on March 20th, in time for the HIGAN service.

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THE JAZZ BEAT

By HOP

ODD ENDS: "Japan's Changing Face", a two part documentary in "The Twentieth Century" series, showed coffee shops in Japan featuring Jazz or Classical records played over an extensive high fidelity system. Apparently for the price of a cup of coffee, one can sit in comparative quietness, enjoying his type of music. The perplexing part is that this is portrayed as an "Americanized" custom. I would be indebted to anyone here in Canada or the States who can show me such a place, a coffee house or restaurant that does not blare out continuously with the "Top Fifty" garbage of the day. Americanized? The second part, titled "The New Generation", narrated by **Walter Cronkite**, is set for tomorrow (March 13th) at 4:00 p.m. CBLT (Channel 6) and at 6:30 p.m., WBEN (Channel 4) locally.

Dizzy Reece, the trumpeter who finishes the week out tonight at The Jazz Room, can be heard on a new release entitled, "Star Bright Dizzy Reece" (Blue Note BLP 4013). Vocalist **Jackie Paris** is scheduled to follow Dizzy. . . . The Town, which lately has swerved off the beaten track, is now getting back into orbit. Guitarist **Sal Salvador** will leave the stand tonight and will be replaced by another guitarist, **Charlie Byrd**. . . .

ALBUM OF THE WEEK: This LP has been in the market for a little while, but it's so great that it just had to be the first mentioned in this new category. This section is not an attempt to describe the contents, but will merely be the first choice of a half a dozen Jazz fans each week, thus only factual information will appear. The album is "**Art Blakey and The Jazz Messengers**" (Blue Note 4003). The participants, besides drummer Blakey, are tenor saxist and arranger **Benny Golsen** (now a co-leader of The Jazztette), trumpeter **Lee Morgan**, pianist **Bobby Timmons**, and bassist **Yimie Merrett**. This has popularly been referred to as the "Moanin" LP. . . .

MULLIGANISMS: Drummer **Dave Bailey**, who possibly is identified more closely to **Gerry Mulligan's** different groups than any other musician, informs us that Gerry is forming a twelve piece band to play Basin Street East for one month commencing March 31st. Basin Street East is in New York City. "The Subterraneans", a "beat" movie, in which Gerry was working, begins its showings in April. The baritone saxist wrote the score for the film and will also appear on the screen. . . .

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Customs Regulations Eased For Travellers

TOKYO.—For sea-borne visitors to Japan, customs procedures have been eased since late last year, according to an announcement by the Director of the Tourist Industry Bureau, Ministry of Transportation.

According to the new arrangement:

Ship passengers may declare orally their cabin baggage and/or hold baggage, excepting those specified by the Japanese Customs Office as necessitating written customs passenger declarations.

Ship passengers, as well as air-borne visitors, may also declare orally paper currency, in their possession, excepting those specified by the Japanese Customs Office.

Unaccompanied goods of sea-borne visitors, however, still must be declared in the "Declaration of Personal Effects and Currency" form, and those of air-borne visitors in the "Declaration of Unaccompanied Goods" form.

Motor-bicycles may be cleared at the customs as a traveling luggage.

Foreign tobacco brought into Japan by travellers or crewmen do not require stamping by the Japanese Customs Office for the Japanese Monopoly Corporation.

New Generation Vote To Abolish Emperor System

TOKYO.—The birth recently of an heir to Japan's imperial throne gave the nation a flash of happiness, but many wondered whether he ever would get a chance to serve as Emperor.

The truth is that there has been a simmering debate among the Japanese ever since the end of the war as to the merits and demerits of the Emperor system—a debate that would have been unthinkable a generation ago.

The questioning began for two fairly simple reasons: the Emperor lost the war and thus was proved fallible; then U.S. occupation authorities divested the Emperor of his god-like trappings.

The debate waxes between the country people and the city people and the young and the old. Those in the rural area still revere the Emperor almost as of old; the first visit of the thousands of farmers who come to Tokyo every year is to the Imperial Palace ground.

The hard-working residents of the capital are not so enthusiastic. Big city newspapers, for instance, have clamored for the ouster of the Imperial Family from the moated palace grounds in the middle of the city to some less valuable property in the outlying districts.

Recent polls, too, have shown that a goodly proportion of the young people—and the so-called intellectuals — favor abolishing the Emperor system.

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'Editor—I think Mr. Sato Is Right'

Dear Editor:

I think Mr. Sato is entirely correct. The editor has the power to sway public opinion by the articles he selects to print in his paper and he should be more discriminating, otherwise his paper would be second rate, such as some of the crummy papers we find on newstands. We feel you weren't exactly fair in your wordy editorial against Mr. Sato.

By the way, a number of us are quite interested in the teachings of Buddhism as Mr. Sato briefly outlines in his excellent article.

We feel that it may hold more power and comfort than many of us are led to believe. I have been a rather lukewarm Christian, but articles such as the one you printed which belonged to Mr. Yoshida, a bigoted jackass, makes me ashamed I am a Christian. We are looking forward in anticipation for more articles by Mr. Sato. Is he married? I am a coward so I won't sign my name.

Toronto, Ontario

TOPIC:

By ED.

Dear Young Reader:

Reviewing your unsigned letter, may I say it is not the policy of most papers to honor a person's request if as stated. But since your letter is so interesting a one, and voices a young reader's opinion, I have decided to give you the pleasure of seeing it in print within this publication.

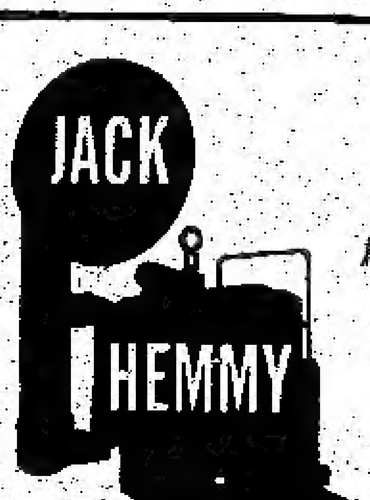
Since you found my comments in regards to Mr. Sato (March 5th) quite wordy, I shall endeavor to keep to the point in favor of your criticism.

In my remarks to you, might I suggest you read the March 5th issue; the column "Topic" again? I remind you of this since it is clear you have misinterpreted my intentions. Also, might I add that you are not too familiar with newspaper ethics since a column heading, or byline, does not make it an editorial—it is personal. If it were as you stated—an—editorial—it would be justifiable to criticize the paper: I would expect it—surprised if not.

Your intentions in writing, no doubt, were to defend goodness and understanding. This I sincerely believe to be true. However, instead of being on the defensive nature, you have reverted it to being an offense, by unwise name calling.

A source of curiosity will be the connection between Mr. Sato's marital standing and criticisms of Mr. Yoshida and this writer.

In keeping with my word to be brief, all I will say is, "shades of Jack Paar".



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